Of Two Women

Revival of Old Scandal: Birth of a New One.

And all for the sake of a woman! So might run the epitaph on Major General William Forbes Gatacre, says the New

A strange thing is man-a strange woman. Higher at her art than the lof tiest minded man, lower at her lowest than the most degraded man; an ange or a demon; a spur to noble deeds or a spur to evil ones; the kindest thing on earth or the most cruel; a prayer from heaven or a howl from hell; such is the being who can make or mar a man

When William Forbas Gatacre, then a colonial, was ordered to Dublin some years ago to take command of the Eighty-eighth Connaught Rangers, h took with him a young wife whom smile upon the couple. He was, indeed, several years older than the lady, but he proud to call her husband. He had won a soldierly reputation as home and abroad He was tall, handsome dignified-perhaps his dignity leaned over a little too sternly toward the martinet side-and his attitude toward his wife was one of

chivalrous courtest. She became a favorite in society, toust in army circles. She was feted and courted. Colonial Gatacre was pleased with the attentions that were world upon her. He had unshakon confidence in her wifely toyalty until-People began to talk. They coupled her name with that of a certain good looking Don Juan-a captain in the Guarde called Pitzgerald. Nobody, course, dared to talk in the Colonial's presence. But he suddenly grew aware. of whisperings behind his bank that turned to confused slience at the turn-Ing of his face. He sternly demanded set, what the sibilation might mean.

did friend against whom the poet has But of all plagues, good Heaven, thy

Now the whisperer was the sort of can

Bave, save, oh! save me, from the can-

The candid friend hemmed and hawed, At last-true to his native candor-he blurred out the truth. There might be nothing in it, he demurred, but, but,-

Brought to buy, the wife confessed the truth. He was master of the situation. "Your truthfulness," he said, "has spared me the necessity of killing the man. I want no scandal; but you must above by my conditions"-

That you and Coloniel Fitzgerald leave the country at once; that you care it together; that you are never to ceturn. I. too, will leave it forever. In vain the woman pleaded. She would forget the Captain. She would return to her husband. She would be a loyal wife

His future prospents-Never mind my future prospecta; erimly interrupted the other. "I will ask for a transfer to some colonial post, If I cannot get it I will throw up my iston. I will go abroad as an outcast, if necessary, but you and he must zino go abroad. I shall kill him if I meet him here again.

The conditions offered by Colonel The compact was faithfully kept by all

Captain Pitzgeruld was a man of tima to settle up his affairs in Dublin. Then he and Mrs. Gatacre set their faces toward the West. They sailed for the World, in which they hoped to

The wealthy Captain Fitzgerald and

male known. And the English colony. rose in its might and east the couple.

voted himself to the cultivation of his ened and died. The man was made of

ral in 1881; at Atlara, at Eharrum and loss of her husband, And now likely, despite his first reverses who was the subject of whispers in the world. Loud monthed rumor is husy

Will he ever go back to England? What honors the future may have in store for no one may say. A persage, a Not content with mere sympathy Queen coefficient in Parliament, wealth, official disshower upon the broom of the South It was therefore with great amaze. thous of the more advanced textAfrican war. But a paleful memory and ment that the monarch learned the name books of the makes of the family who

ent in connection with the memory of a South African here comes flashing over they are now honeymorning. the rable from Landon, Ludy William

beyond. He was brigadier general in the Chin field force, commanded the column from Burmah in the Chin Lushai expedition, was in the Wazivistan expediition and two years ago was actively engaged in the compaign on the North

west Indian frontier. For these services he was decorated Knight Commander of the Bath. His election as a commander of the Nata oops was principally owing to his exerience with mounted rifles, for the sountry in which he was expected to perate was mountainous and unsuited ither for the regular infantry or cav-

The hattle of Giencoe was the first im portant engagement in the South African war. It was fought between General Symons, in command of the British camp at Glencoe, and General Jouber and Jan Kock, at the head of some six thousand Boers.

gan the Boers had been gradually clesing in on the British camp. Scouts had reported them in strong force in various places in the vicinity. At daybreak on the 20th it was discovered that dur ing the night they had occupied a strong position on Dundee Hill, about three fulles east of Glencoe and overlooking the camp of General Symons.

At exactly six a. m., the first shot same rom a Boer gun, and a few minutes later a heavy artillery fire was opene on the British position. The bombardment, however, did thate damage. The British replied with such effect that the Boer guns were soon sitenced.

By this time the enemy could be seen swarming over the hill outside of Dundee and making toward the south, with the evident intention of turning the position of the British. An advance British cavalry and infantry was thereupon ordered. In the face of a terrific ward Dandee Hill. Twice they attempt ed to reach its top. Twice they were illed by General Symons in person who was shot through the stomach and tally wounded in so doing, the British charged up the hill, captured the Boers' position and drave them back astward with great slaughter.

After the battle it developed that the ficer plans had miscarried. They intended to attack Giencoe with three columns, aggregating about nine thousand were curaged with the British, who were a about equal force.

The first column, under General Erasmus, left the Boer camp on the Ingagene River and halted at Harting Spruit, on the main road between Banhause and Glencoo. The second column, the larger, commanded by Genral Lucas Meyer, made a long turn and took up a position on Dundes Hill, commanding he Giencoe camp. The third column, Pree State burghers, under General VIIjoen, marched from Wasehbank, on the rullroad south of Glencoa. This column succeeded in destroying railroad and telearphic communications between Glen.

General Symons however, foresaw what eral Erasmus should lure the whole Britsh force on the northern road toward Hatting Sprult, and while the Bettish were engaged in the apparently easy task of destroying General Erasmus' forces, Viljoen and Meyer were to attack the time in the year. On the floor of the British flank and rear.

was intended, and took measures accord- in the summer a light cool matting, pale ingly. The Boers lost telegraphic touch | Fellow and showing a faint red or blue between the three columns, which pro- stripe. The carpet was taken up and ceeded regardless of time, with the re- put carefully away in the spring and suit that General Meyer became engagest before the column from Hatting With the exception of these two dates, Spruit was even in striking distance, the "library" was exempt from the biwhite General Viljeen was a long way cantal terrors of house-cleaning. Arriving in New York as man and attacked the hill, the remainder being scrub broom and bucket of soapsuds, head, wife, they made their way access the in position behind the camp watching Upon outh to be excessively careful, they

camp, and a British battery behind the ture, and no farther. As well might one became prominent members of the Eng. | Thus the Hatting Spruit column did not | invade the holy gun room and triffe with lish colony. But the world is a small get into action, except when it came in. the new muzzle loader which cost fifty

General Meyer's column. Bosrs, who took every cars of him. But but they invited to rest and gave

storner stuff. At last accounts he was eral White in a characteristic letter, ex. upon which, when mental absorption or married, really married this time, and pressing his sympachy, declaring his dinner eat too heavily upon him, the bring to a clase the unfortunate war the human chattels slept profoundly, valuable lives have been and are being ling under its folds, sucrificed, as instance General Symons. The library may

same that thrilled all England,

DISBELIEVED THE WITNESSES.

in the battle of Generor, where he had been an allel for her took the was proving an allel for her took occasion to put or an execution of them of the first important British victors in the dampaign against the grant to the grant the examination. He was always able to take down the was proving an allel for her took of the many of the her took of the first important British victors in the dampaign against the grant of the many of them of the Confident was to the first interest. The put of the country finds the section of a trapped in "the leng agreed of a trapped of the first interest." In the was always able to take down the first tend of a trapped in "the leng always able to take the was always able to take down the condition of a trapped in "the leng always able to take the condition of a trapped to the take down the condition of a trapped to the take the down the was always able to take the condition of a trapped to the take the was always able to the condition of a trapped to the was always able to the take the condition of a trapped to the touch the grade of captain. Six years later, owing inscessary. The pilles court promptly en-fluxed, of courts, by works in those to his place on the army list, he became tered up sentence. Observing the asson-languages which had never found their brever colonel. Lord Roberts, then in taked looks of the tawyer for the delen-way into the section rooms of the unit command of the Madeus nemy, but a dant, he politics said. "Mr. B.—, your verifies. beever coloned. Lord Roberts, then in taked looks of the lawyer for the delea-command of the Madeus nemy, but a dant, he politely said: "Mr. B.—, your special hebby for rifle practice, and the client has been before meseveral simes. At some time in the history of the serminal and calculate and the client has been before meseveral simes. At some time in the history of the

South's Libraries Their Vastness and

What Became of Them.

One of the most remarkable change produced in the South by the til for tunes of the civil war and invasion of ommercialism is to be seen in the dispersal or gradual disappearance of the old family library as it was in plenty. even so late as a quarter of a century ago, says the Alexandria, La., corresndent of the New York Sun. The home of the Southern planter, who looked over is baronial acres and counted his hundred slaves, might be furnished with a simplicity that in instances approached rudeness, he house might be large and poorly built. For that matter, a tightly fitting window frame or door is not known in Dixieland today. The structure mighand probably did-lack all "modern improvements," as sewerage, bathing, and ighting facilities have come to be known. The table might be richly or poorly furnished and served. The grounds about the "big house" might be clean or dirty coordingly as the mistress of the cetabishment was much or little of a house-The "buron" himself might be as independent as a mud turtle, or he migh owe money to so many men in New Orgother. But, whatever his fil or well estate, his library was likely to be a the observer in complete sets, thing of beauty and worth infinite com-

It is a little remarkable-considering he amount of reading done by old Southrners, the character of that reading, and the preparation they were subjected before beginning it-that the old South had such paucity of literary output. It is to be explained only by the fact that the people of the upper grade were undoubtedly slothful. Love of the sweet-do-nothing was born into them enough, it was exampled before them through all of the years of their lives.

ondite upon their long shelves was calm It was in a quarter of the house where was. It was a sacred room Long windows, known as "French winor oak tree cast its grateful shade and he rustle of the summer wind in the subdued, the ideal light for reading. At night, upon the large mahogany table that stood in the center of the room, two lamps of latest pattern stood. They were lamps that a modern would throw marks that away, but they were great things in the lays when no man thought of putting spectacles until past sixty. The wails of the room on all four sides were lined with shelves to the ceiling. These shelves were filled with volumes, many of them | bought, probably, as a gift book for one

There were no glass doors to the The backs of the books were open to the air. It was a theory in the South that closed shelves made bookworms. However that may have been, it is true that the volumes in a Southern library were never bored through by been due largely to the fact that, however large the collection there was not a book in it that would not have been taken down and gone through at some "library" as the room was always called Geralal Symons, however, foresaw what | was a durk red carpet in the winter and

There was never a mistress stern wish six gams bore the brunt of the bat. enough, never a Negro maiden bold to spend when labor was bond, looked tle. Only half of General Symons' men enough to invade that apariment with were permitted to come in twice a week After a two and a half hour's fighting and go over everything, the bucks of the betachments of the Hatting Sprint cot. books included, with a feather duster umn were even fining the hill west of the or soft towel. That far they might vencamp opened fire and scattered the Boers of the police sex have attempted to to contact with the British Hussars and guilwas in London. In either case retrimounted infantry, who were pursuing button, swift, unspeakable, would have General Meyer's column. Nevertheless. General Yule, who suc- easy chairs-stood about this "library, oled Symons in command as soon as Some of them were of strange forms he fell, could not prevent the latter from | and materials, products of the leisure falling a prisoner into the hands of the hours of the black plantation carpenter, the wound was mortal. On October 27 when the invitation was accepted. On one side of the spartment was a long. General Joubert sent the news to Gen. low, springy, leather covered founds. hope that the great God would speedily master of the house and the land and brought about by unscroupulous specu. A red stik bandanna covering his face, lators and capitallets, in which so many and only a whisp of hits gray bair show-

was certain to contain, among other

young officer's theories on the cubic tant of were to believe for winesses I never family there would have been a fawyer song one. But he can afford to be there is a fawyer family of copies of such ange was up site of Ireland' - He many tanger families on the cubic tank and the copy of the family there would have been a fawyer family there would have use up site of Ireland' - He many that the library he gots of the family there would have been a fawyer family there would have been a fawyer family there would have use up site of Ireland' - He many that the library he gots of the family there would have use up site of Ireland' - He many that the library he gots of the family there would have use up site of Ireland' - He many that the library he gots of the family there would have use up site of Ireland' - He many that the library he gots of the family there would have use up site of Ireland' - He many that the library he gots of the librar Houx-is she really a passion posters ing shelves to themselves, and opened of dress one can wear in society.-Thank-When the Burmess war broke out, in of such an extreme type as the papers now and then for form's sake. The plan-less Colonel Symons wont with the ex-petition, first as staff officer, and later actually has to use abestos paper to write smallering of the law within his own ness is the love of one's hums.—Monicranium, though he had regularly re- lester,

he was especially great on the Constitution and States' rights. There were few cientific works, astronomical, geograph ical, chemical, or mathematical in char acter, but there was a full line of history and any amount of books of travel.

In an easily accessible corner, so near

o the floor that the tall, stiff stepladder

was not needed in handling them, was

a full leather bound file of the old Turf, Field, and Farm, the writings of "Frank Forrester," and such things. The planter ranked them high amoung his printed ssessions, and would not have parted from them for much money. Often in the drawsy summer he would turn to one of these volumes and read long ago accounts of the great race between Eclipse and Henry, or the two battles of Lexington and Lecompte. In poetry the library was strong and in fiction in was stronger. In the latter class there was a marked division between the tales which the women of the family read and the kind which the men read. Southern girls have been always most carefully cared and guarded, and there is no tell ng what would have happened if one of them had been found immersed in "Tom Jones," or "Peregrine Pickle," or even "Pameia." The "Decameron" was contes Drolatiques," but it was an understood thing that they were meant for the master. Dickens and Bulwer and Scott and Lever and Cooper smiled at in the solidest of bindings all of them. and printed clearly and largely on good honest paper, warranted for a hundred Chaucer and Spencer and Shakespeare and Milton, the minor Elizabethan rhymesters, the earlier dramatists, Ben Johnson, the dual Beaumont and Fletcher, Congreye and his naughty "Tristam Shandy," and the "Sentimen tal Journey," the "Nocies Ambrosianae," "Kilmeny," and other things from the ipe of the "Estrick Shepherd," and a thousand more made glad the peaceful of hickory roused in the big fireplace at one end of the room.

The house contained purified stuff by the poets, but these winnowed produc tions were kept on the center table in dows'-plenty of them-came down to the "parior," not in the library proper the floor. Outside in proximity a peran Bryon was very much purified, indeed, The red cloth copy of him, with a size! rerdurous branches was soothing, There not contain "Don Juan" at all, and the was all necessary light, of a clear, soft, rest of him was mangied in the frenzied manner peculiar to the expurgator, whose high aim it is to abstract the substance and leave the shell. white-bearded "Prisoner of Callion" re-

> Oh, God! it is a fearful thing, To see a human soul take wing! But no such strong statement went nto the expurgated Byron intended for the young ladies of the family, and This revised and muzzled

'Prisoner' sald: Oh, --! it is a fearful thing To see a human soul take wing! Some effort was made to give an air of modernity by the purchase of newly Many were called, but few were chose to a place on those honored shelves. The planter regarded the moderns as being weak-kneed of intellect and decadent in desires. He said that he could not get any meat out of them. Tennyson was his latest concession. Beyond the auof his genius, he would not go. Swinburne and Guy de Maupussant had no Just after the war, a Mrs. Fisher, of North Carolins, wrote some novels, "Vahugged them and raved over them. The planter, busied with the effort to make had furnished no more than he was able

Maurice," he said, "a faint reminiscent shadow of the 'Maurice Dering' given to us by the author of 'Guy Livingston."

A season.

These 'successes,' I find, have their least ninety years' duration. But anis spear declaimed in a most examatic that by the author of 'Guy Livingston.'

These 'successes,' I find, have their least ninety years' duration. But anis spear declaimed in a most examatic than the united to have believed, a life of at the chief advanced and the chief advanced and the chief advanced in a most examatic than the chief advanced and the chief advanced in a most examatic than the chief advanced and but he won't do. There is nothing in him. He is only a bubble. Girls, if you want to read something, read 'Pride and not in the work of the good composers and that he had the positivity of a composer while recall the professor's ancestors lived to great children.

The whole affair sended to recall the the Edgworth Scribbler."

his fun, and, maybe, to "Piers Plough-Evans, burating from obscurity with "St. scripts of "Vashif" and "Macaria," named Thackersy?"

of the house added little to his library, He owned the oldest and for the youngsters his stomach was not food. found today, will mark with wide elect-

but a catalogue, which had a similar at running sacrifice to meet a debt whose they would never see the light of day

yet there is a well defined belief in the lisher, "and the justice of this assertion South that Twain, though a sort of will be obvious. The composer, if he of the widow's marriage six works later bud graduated from Princeton, or Wel- Southerner hunself, was mistaken. He has a grain of same, will pay each down to a subal tern half her own age. The liam and Mary, or the University of Vir- meant that much reading of "Ivanhoo" for his words, if he cannot string them wedding was kept served as long a new griting. This keep it reasonably superied and the "Tallaman" made the young fragether himself. The theme of the popular some is a to escape to the south of Europe where though, in case a House or Sappho had visor down and lance in rest for the study of great interest. Lone is, of been expurgated by the doctors of the source and the reacted of the respective and the reacted of the states of all land of al Recently a woman was on trial before in their place the foll, unmarred, unmore work was popular because the South- a woman wronged seems to be the most a police court in Charlette, N. C. She ellest edition would be found. It was erner was chivalete, file was no before acceptable to these who bring out some that success in life grow less and less that succe was mortally wounded therebor, it is a long that fact her counsel on this compton, that he was always able to take down he will remain so while his threat the source of many source.

WISE AND OTHERWISE

Selecting Songs How Publishers Try to

Find Popular Hits.

Though it can scarcely be said that here is a season in the song publishing istness as in the book publishing, the epring is the time when the publishers "popular hits" look sharply, even mewhat anxiously, through the manucripts submitted for possible great suc cases; for the sungs selected for "push ng" must be out and well advertised ong before the opening of the next heatre season, when they are subjected onservative publishers, however, beir even way with small regard to worthy and promising as they chance open it or their contracts with compos filled, according to the New York Even-

the same course with the publishers as a book. "Manuscripts are submitted to us from all parts of the country-North, Hast, South, and West-and from all there, and the "Heptameron" and "Les- kinds of people. We have them from eminent musicians, boarding school girls, obscure music teachers, vaudaville performers, and infant prodictes. "I have no doubt that the wild tales

told of the fortunes in popular sungs inspire most of the tracky or plagfarized ones that reach my desk," said the head of a large publishing house yesterday. You may be surprised to know, however, that there's a suggestion of meritmay be only a bar or two-in one-third the manuscripts submitted. I do not hink the magazines publishers could say as much of the stories submitted to them. smetimes, a matter of chance.

several renders' hands before they reach | mm good for thirty years more." seent of some popular success, or that old age of ninery.

The hands of Mr. Fox were examined result of his researches. ution is imperative. Many manuscripts are accepted upon the condition that the readers' suggestions are followed. The question of payment then arises. An unknown composer soldom receives more than 55 or \$10 for his song, though I have known \$25 to be paid. The composer of reputation gets from \$35 to \$50; the aximum price is not often paid, unless he composer has a contract for the pro-

Publishers prefer to buy outright; domosers prefer to sell on a royalty. The publishers nower yield unless they have The royalty ranges from 15 per cent., he usual, to 20 per cent, the extraordinary. The composer's returns have lowever, that fortunes have been made out of single songs. The sale of 190,000 opies is unusual; but the small pubishers, whose aim is to "put out a hit," will tell one with an unruffled face, or songs that "have sold a million." The mposer of "The Sweetest Story Ever Told," a great success, gut about \$2,000 year out of it for two or three years: end the song has had a rather steady sale for five years now, so that the grand total of his income from it must e considerable. "It may be that such

powers from \$10,000 to \$20,000 in all," said

The library may have contained five and others," and concluding with a measure of measurement for the state of the words that they shall make a feet to be high class. It is only recovered the words that they shall make a feet to be high class. It is only recovered the words that they shall make a feet the words that they shall make a feet to be high class. It is only recovered the words that they shall make a feet to be high class. It is only recovered the words that they shall make a feet to be high class. It is only recovered the words that they shall make a feet to be high class. It is only recovered the words that they shall make a feet to be high class. It is only recovered the words that they shall make the statem of the feet the size of the words that they shall make a feet to be high class. It is only recovered the words that they shall make the statem of the feet the size of the meaning and not be offensive. The containing and not be offensive. The words that the words tha Mark Twain has declared that Walfer | Just Ten Them That You Saw Me' and Scott was responsible for the civil war. Take Back Your Gold." exid one pub-

is popular; se, for instance, "Para is the way new look to you builgher" mands," and "Mother's My Best Girl"

strange," observed a successful printer, versions.-Piutarch.

I have seen audiences of thieves and drunkards listen raptly and applaud with heart and soul when the soubrette sang a song of mother-love. The sentimen, and they yield to it without a struggie. After all, it is the Bowery callery that passes the ultimate judgment on the popular 'hit;' if the song is accepted there, where there is no mercy shown, it has struck the Aght heart chord, and when the east wide boy whistles it and tries to place the words ogether on his way home that night scoom is nestred. Take it at its out and the 'mang' is sentimental, it knows

is just what 'goes' in the popular this "I have not been speaking of the better their merits as works of art. In the main, however, they are subject to the same rules of criticism as the hitsthat is to say, the better class of postslar songs-are. They may last in public favor for many years. We sell 'Kaines Mayourneen' and 'Doblin Ray,' and 'Her Bright Smile Haunts Me Still, and Waiting to this very day. 'Alice, Where Art Thour has a sale of many years ahead of it yet, and 'Listen to the Moosing Bird' is still young. The songs go through edition after edition; some that stirred the hearts of our grandfathers will, I believe never die. Can yen think of a time when the people will have for-Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep?" Those were immediate successes. They are the 'old favorites' now."

PALMIST'S SELF-DECEPTION. New York, March 2.-The Herald says: accessible location they have Faith may work wonders but it cannot untouched. The uncovering of the chamkeep a man alive. Auron Lee Fox, a pro- here was a great task, as a forest had Of course, not one-third of the songs, Bellevue Bospital. But he would not be- built from the ruins of Mitla about one written are published; but the percent- lieve that its time had come because the and one-half miles distant. The mounds age may not be far below that, for the life line of his paim told him that he had are on the summit of a mountain and first expense is not great, and success is, thirty years more to tive. Just before he have been named Girun after the Judian died he said to the factor in at codance name of the mountain upon which they "No matter how ill I may seem to be I were located. Forty excavations were are; in some houses they go through shall recover. My life line says that I made in the earth for the three tombe.

he that authority. The publishers are These were his last words. Approach- with mesale walls and toocalist and potsiways on the Lookout for promising ing doath could not shake his belief in tery and other articles of archesingical maiden efforts. Very frequently revision the evidence that the ilines of his band interest, were found. One of the tornive is suggested; it may be that the range is gave him. He died at the age of sixty, recombled the old buildings at Teatfantoo wide, or that a few bars are remin- He believed that he would live to the ripe can,

relief at various points, or that conden. for the Herald by a well known painted. The Duke de Louisst, who tevotes his live for thirty years more.

Professor Fox," he said, "hasel his of great importance, "Frofessor Fox," he said, "hasel his of areat importance, "Frofessor Fox," he said, "hasel his of the study and reading and is one of the not keep up with modern developments trips to Mexico but considers his present. The lines of the left hand indicate crip visit as one of the most interesting of any hereditary traits and potentialities. It is which he has made. go to the right hand. A French savant, most unique experiences of our trin.

more than the left." photographs before him, the palmist went band representing the Spanish conqueon to say: "The marks on the left hand tudores, appeared upon the scene. cultarly lonely, almost morbid, disposition was a statwart chiefrain on cities then. This may have been in a way the of when were two small children as 'After the Balk' of which so much It will be clearly seen, for example, that Europe and America. The history of the has been written, have neited their come the line of heat is neither so clear nor to conquest was then said to years. straight upon the right hand as upon the Indian in rurn advanced and in speech the man above quoted; "but when a left It is very much broken up to places in some excelled the virtues of the Ar-

o spend when labor was bond, looked to the long run, at any rate, a 'steady soller' is worth as much to the life line is very clear and well formed to the man who writes it as the success of and professor him sight warriors had returned to the "There's a fellow in this book named." of course, but in all that which comes long life. The right hand, however, materize days or the glass and power of from the 'country districts' and, I may shows what is called the life the and the So he went back to "Ivanhoe" for his say, the bourding schools. The popular and the health line intersect one another more Spanish it suffect to enable me it so he went care to 'Avannoe for his melody lives long; it turns up in snatuhes as a point upon the life line which indimarket, to "Piers Ploughtwisted, hidden or brazenty disclosed; cares about sixty years. I have always lines of those using by the ministrals who and for long it colors most of the work found that the meeting of these two lines visited the palars of Mosterness upon

aimed to currie it. The amuseur writers indicates the date of death, seem to think that what has pleased the public once will please again and yet show the exact age at which death taken to the kings, the gods and the regents could not stir him from his caim.

"Go, go!" he said. "I have Balgand Is true; at any rate, so far as songs of there not a new-enough man in England to contain character are concerned. To subject's life, spart from accidental by other leg and the consumes of the Matter warriers held dear.

"In the presence of the inflants accepted the Bea of the coming of Cornamed Thackersy?" ody is weariesms. There comes a time, lines of the hand may cut short a life Spaniaries. After the Indian effect and I think, when he suspects every song that would otherwise be fong. For in- his warriors had aung their pealess to be taken up of having, bidden away in stance, a broad in the head line at certific mobile stargs, the computations. it somewhere, a bur or two of the same tain points will foretell death just as aperting collingy distumes, offered chants old ming." Surely as would the life line Again, to the greatness and the hold schieves. The music of a sing is, of course, the and most important of all, the slope and ments of Corne, Alvarade, and other found today, will mark with wide clearage that which is mislew from that
important part of it, especially if it pre.

position of the line of basish is relative Spanish Scales Scientific with the subwhich lacks the survey of age.

Queen. A measure of sympathy had one task never finished. He returned to the repeated to her when Her Maje one task never to it is not it is not it. When he did not the cost is not it. When he did not the next is not to it is not the most of the life had. But there is no it is not the most of the life had. The there is no it is not the most of the life had. The there is no it is not the most of the life had. The there is no it is not the most of the life had. The there is no it is not the most of the life had. The there is no it is not the most of the life had. The there is no it is not the most of the life had. The there is no it is not the most of the life had. principal was saddled upon the father, without the mosts. "Recall the words of point that the left hand, as I have said, resent the Escentai Prince near Madrid simply indicates the natural inherited, which work both for Philip II and in qualifier, wherein the right hand, which sening are horted the Spanish kings, shows the developed or active brain, "We seem also shows what is purport-clearly indicates tendenties that are developed during life for good or well as the stocks as she was more popularly known. nave may be

get less and less division. This indicates very important and worthy of the atten-

CHANCE FOR A HITCH

up country a few days ago. A man came ground them they may be protected, from its and bought a Journal from the pile on the water which would flow from about

"Well, Minn," said the clerk, "how do to Gistemain. There is also one part of "On, I give it's unit so-eat." said Mike, and in danger of being jost.

"That there some above all others ab- what you are not made for it not only thusbars, for if properly percented and post to the popular lotter is and price of stamond. But extremely troublement and made known to the world they would at.

On Aztec Ruins

Indians Act Out the Coming of Cortez.

In a recent base the Mexican City Herall has the following: Professor Marshall H. Bayille, who for saveral weeks past has been engaged in archaeological Mitla on behalf of the American Museum of National History, of New York, lot; law night for that city Professor Saville, who is sub-curative of the deput ment of anthropology of the above named museum, took with him a number specimens which he has collected during his stay in Milla and which he will submit, together with his report, to the mor which he represents. The American Museum of Natural History, as has already been mentioned, has made a contract with the Mexican government which allows its representative the right of exploration and cutities it to one-half of the pecimens found, the remainder going to the Mexican government,

One of the specimens which was taken in New York and which both the Duke de Loubar and Prof. Saville prize very highly, was a magnificent Artes headdress such as was used at the time of the advent of the conquistadores. It is an immense affair, three feet in height and compound chieffy of feathers.

The uncovering of the mounds seven!gotten 'My Old Kentucky Home' and ing the existence of undergrand chambers, constructed conturies ago, was the chief work of Prof. Saville during his Pecent trip. The exterence of mounds has been known of, for five or six years, but owing to their almost infor of paintistry, died the other day in to be cut down, and a difficult read was which contained subterranean cha-

Prof. Saville expressed pleasure at the

in an effort to ascrizin what basis there time and furture to archeological studies, might be for the helief that he would and philanthropy, describes the work as

hand. This is a mistake common among brightest archeological students of Amerthe old fashioned expounders of the sel-ence of pulmistry. Now, old fashioned ined at the showing he has made." like old fashioned doctors, do The Duke de Loubat has male sownal

the right hand only that reveals actuall- "To the magnitudity of Governor Martin ties. The left brain is the seat of settly- Gonzales, of Cuxaca." said he, "was due ity, and from this the nerves cross and one of the pleasantest and certainly the

Savary d'Odiardi, invented a machine "General Gonzales gave an entersiawhich he called a menthograph. This ment for our benefit at Collapum or Villa. machine registered what might be called do Guerrero, it being at that place that photographs of the thoughts and he General Guerrero was shot. There was proved with this instrument that the a vast assemblage of he indians present the right hand about ninety per cent, and during the ceremonies which had been arranged a hand of finitess wearing Carefully committeining the lines upon the the complete Arter dress, and another

in dicate strong intellectual power. There "Of the Aztec warriors there were sight is strong individuality shown, but a pe- who shood two shreast and at their head was a statwart chiefrain on cities vice cause of the great change that is denoted drawn and decorations marked their as

your close many her doubled may be he grown hands before me, a completely but ca-carried by Corine, she murled a compilar-run is electly allows. Look at the line our named Jaranuto, by whom she had